

SC COMMITTEE PENS NEW CONSTITUTION

by David Mattson

The constitution committee of the Student Council has constructed a series of widespread changes in the present SC constitution that will, if approved, give the students a great deal more authority and representation in their affairs on campus. The changes must be approved by the Council and the student body before they can go into effect.

The SC committee, spearheaded by chairman Frank Mizak, is now having the proposals put in legal terminology.

The changes are widespread and will effect everything from the makeup of the SC itself to the allocations it provides for the various organizations on campus.

When the constitution is completed the only thing that can keep it from going into effect is a lack of student confidence. To be legal the student body must vote it into use by a two-thirds vote.

The first major change will be the amount of student representation on the Council itself. The senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes shall have four

representatives and two alternates. There will be an additional student representative and alternate for each of the following organizations: the Inter-Fraternity Council, Women's House Government, Men's Senate, and Alumni Hall Board of Directors.

One representative and one alternate will also be included from each of the following colleges: Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Arnold, Nursing, Fones School of Dental Hygiene, and Weylister Secretarial School.

An SC executive committee will be formed from this group consisting of the SC president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and the presidents of the respective classes.

The elections for the different posts on the SC will also be changed. Both the president and vice-president of the Council will be chosen in an election by the entire student body in April. They must be a junior or senior in good standing and have not less than 2.45. The recording secretary must be a regular member of SC and will be chosen by the members of Council. This also

applies to the SC treasurer.

Elections for the representatives of the senior, junior and sophomore classes will also take place in May, not more than two weeks after the elections for the president and vice-president. All candidates running for class representative must be full-time day students in good standing with a QPR of not less than 2.2. The candidates will receive positions on Council according to the number of votes they receive. The one with the most votes will be class president; the next largest number, vice-president; then followed by the secretary and treasurer of the class.

The representatives of the colleges must also be full-time students in good standing with a 2.2. They must be members of the college they are to represent and will be appointed by the dean of their respective college. The student organizations that will have representatives on SC will choose their own representatives. No student will be able to represent more than one class, college or organization.

The voting power of the SC president will be limited, for he

will only be able to break a tie. However, with the advice and consent of the executive committee he will form all committees and appoint all committee members. The vice-president will have no vote on Council, but he will preside over it in the absence of the president.

The new constitution also hopes to make possible the representation of its members on the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and the Alumni Hall Board of Governors. The constitution provides for two members elected by Council to be sent to the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and this Board in turn will choose one of these two representatives to be a member of the Board of Governors.

Under the new constitution the student body will have representation, for the first time, during the summer recess and vacation periods. During these periods the executive committee of the SC will represent the entire Council concerning student matters. However, a decision made during one of these periods can be made null and void by Council by a two-thirds vote at its first

scheduled meeting after the vacation period is over.

The new constitution will provide for additional duties for the class officers and the treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary of Council.

The constitution also provides for changes regarding student disciplinary matters. It states that SC shall represent the student body in all matters which concern student conduct on and off campus. It also states that the membership of student disciplinary committees shall be two faculty members to one student member.

Plans are being made to revamp the present methods for allocating funds to the different student organizations on campus.

Fred Dauer, president of Council, feels, "If the members of the constitution committee and their faculty advisors work together on the constitution and not against it, it could be ready for the student vote by registration in February."

He also stated that without the help of several faculty members, and students who are not affiliated with Council, the work could never have been completed.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 26

Bridgeport, Conn., January 7, 1960

Number 14

Freshmen Class of '59-'60 Rated as 'Best Prepared'

Freshman students enrolled at the University on a full-time basis for the 1959-60 academic year are the "best prepared" of any entering class in the history of the University, statistics released by Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of Admissions, reveal.

A total of 855 freshmen enrolled this fall. Applications for enrollment were received from 2,349 prospective students, the largest number of applications in the school's history.

Total full-time enrollment at the University is 2,130 students. Another 2,621 students are enrolled in Evening Division classes on a part-time basis. Total enrollment for the current academic year is 4,751 students, the largest in the history of the University.

Highest enrollment of full-time students among the various colleges at the University is recorded in the College of Education with 562 students. Others listed include the College of Business Administration, 411; College of Arts and Science, 388; College of Engineering, 356; Junior College of Connecticut, 197; and the Col-

lege of Nursing, 96. The Reading Laboratory has 85 students.

Graduate enrollment includes 570 students in the College of Education, 73 in the new master of science degree program offered for the first time by the College of Business Administration and 33 taking graduate level courses in the College of Engineering.

Men outnumber women almost two to one among full-time students and almost three to one among part-time evening students.

Twenty-two states, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries are listed as home addresses of full-time students. Distant states include California, Florida, Michigan and Minnesota.

Connecticut leads with 1,227 full-time students followed by New York with 497, New Jersey with 155 and Massachusetts with 97.

Applications for full-time student enrollment for the 1960-61 academic year are already substantially ahead of applications for the current year at this time, Dr. Kern said.

Alumni of UB Nearing Quota In Fund Drive

Participation by graduates of the University in the annual Alumni Fund drive is nearing the 32 per cent mark, which means an additional \$10,000 gift to the school will be forthcoming from former Senator William Benton, of Southport, under the Benton Matching Contribution Plan.

Twenty-two per cent of the alumni contributed to the Alumni Fund in 1958, and in order to stimulate more widespread giving Mr. Benton promised to give \$1,000 a percentage point if the total were brought up from 22 per cent to 32 per cent.

Mr. Benton, a trustee of the University, also agreed to match dollar for dollar all contributions above the \$9,040.18 sum contributed by alumni in 1958 to double that amount in 1959. Thus, he would give an additional \$9,040.18 if alumni contributed a total of \$18,080.36 in 1959. Mr. Benton would thus add a total of \$19,040.18 to the Alumni Fund in 1959 if graduates of the University met both the percentage of participation and dollar contribution quotas set up under the matching program.

Approximately 1,196 alumni have already contributed to the 1959 fund, with 37 additional contributions needed to reach 32 per cent participation.

James H. Halsey, president of the University, noted that dollar contributions by alumni had almost doubled during the past year and expressed confidence that alumni would also reach the participation goal.

"Alumni support is one of the most important factors of a university," President Halsey observed. "Many foundations, businesses, and individuals weigh the support given by alumni in determining whether or not they themselves will offer assistance to the college."

(continued on page 4)

No Danger Ahead

Eco. Department Chairman Discusses Stock Market

Will the stock market collapse again? Dr. Hans Apel, professor of economics thinks not.

"Even though the stock market today is as vulnerable as it was then, a recurrence of the 1929 disaster is not likely to be repeated," he says. "If a slump

did present itself, the major period or downward adjustment of the stock market might contain a few individual 'crashes' but the outcome of such an adjustment would not be nearly so disastrous."

Dr. Apel holds that certain factors are working to prevent the recurrence of the 1929 tragedy. Tighter marginal controls, which require more money down on the purchase of securities, discourage in institutions such investment in institutions such as insurance companies. Closer controls by Wall Street itself, places more responsibility on the stability in the market, he says.

"There are certain danger signs that indicate a falling off or a slump," says Apel. "When the yield from stocks is less than the yield from bonds, such a danger exists. This was the situation between the years 1956-59 even though the margin between them was slight. Now there is a gap of 2 per cent in the other direction, bond yields being higher. This indicates to me that a downward trend is imminent because this is considered by economists as an 'unnatural situation.'"

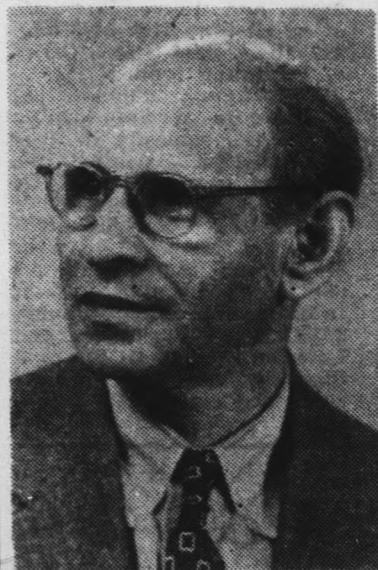
Dr. Apel explains that bonds are considered a more solid investment for a great many people and when bond sales are higher than stock sales, the stock market trends to slump he says.

Another stabilizing element in the exchange, says Apel, is the capital gains tax which is levied when stocks are sold within six months of purchase date. If the bonds are sold after the six month period, only half the purchase price is subject to tax. This encourages people to keep the stocks for the six month period.

Another highly stabilizing influence in the market, Dr. Apel believes, is the presence of institutional firms, insurance firms, banks and similar organizations.

Dr. Apel feels the majority of individuals who now buy stocks do so in the expectation of receiving long-term returns and are not in it merely for speculation. These people also act as checks on sudden spasms of buying and selling, he says.

"The American people should not become unduly concerned when a slight market slump appears. In the presence of all these market factors, a crash like the one in the '20's' is not likely to happen," concludes Dr. Apel.



Dr. Hans Apel

Business Predictions Optimistic for '60

New records in steel production, automobile manufacture, food sales and construction are among the optimistic predictions for business in 1960, according to a recent article by Jack Lefler, AP business news writer.

In addition, developments indicate that 1959 was a good year for business, except for the damage done by the steel strike. Some notable examples are the record in installment buying, which reached a peak of nearly \$40,000,000,000 by the end of October and the \$1,500,000,000 in construction contracting in November—a record for that month.

Automobile production, which was curtailed by the steel strike which cut production in November to half of what it would have been otherwise, is now being stepped up. The industry expects to build about 2,250,000 cars next quarter, aided by the introduction of a new line of automobiles—being manufactured by Checkers Motors Corporation.

Steel production is now within 92 per cent of what it would be normally.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY—A vote to pay Student Council officers from \$50-\$150 will be put to the student body for final judgment.

The Peabody Hall Date Bureau at Temple, now boasts the membership of 125 of the 285 residents. The idea of the bureau is to match couples according to age, religion, hobbies and field of study.

ADELPHI COLLEGE—As a protest against the operations of the Honor System, over 300 Adelphi students have signed a petition requesting a "full inquiry" into the system. It marks the first time that such a protest has been made against Jud Board, the Honor Code.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—An open meeting between students and administrators at USC initiated a "new era" in student-administration relations. The discussions covered topics from fraternities to fund raising, and hoped to "open the doors to further understanding."

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE—Five groups each containing twenty-five American students will visit Europe next summer in order to study the language, culture, and civilization of eight countries. The "Classroom Abroad" will last for eight weeks.

BETHANY COLLEGE—"The first down-to-earth course in practical politics ever offered by an American college" will begin next semester. The new subject is "designed to bridge the gap between the theory of government and politics, and the practice," states Dr. Perry Gresham, president. All Bethany students will be required to take the course, taught by Mr. C. William O'Neill, a former Republican governor of Ohio and one-time political science instructor at Marietta College.

Experience Best Business Asset

Planning on starting a business after you finish college? Then one of the best things you can do is to get experience first working for someone else. You won't risk losing your savings while learning the trade.

This is one bit of advice in a revision of the 20-page pamphlet "So You're Going Into Business" published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The chamber first published the pamphlet in 1956.

The pamphlet points out that nine out of ten retail firms that fail, fail not because the people who start them don't have enough money, but because they don't have enough experience and competence.

Another good idea, the pamphlet points out, is to try to make your business different from others, especially others of the same type and size. Aim for a particular type of customer.

More than five pages of the pamphlet list other books and pamphlets where you can find specific advice about many phases of business.

For a copy of the pamphlet write: Domestic Distribution Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

ENROLLMENTS

Full and part-time enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities are at an all-time high of 3,402,297, the United States Office of Education reports.

The figure, representing enrollments at the opening of the fall semester in September 1959, exceeded the previous year's total by 143,741 or 4.4 per cent.

First-time enrollments—largely freshmen—were 826,969, an increase of 5.9 per cent over the fall of 1958. Of the total enrollment, 2,173,797 were men and 1,228,500 women. Of the first time enrollments, 490,622 were men and 312,450 women.

Why We Say--



SELF SUFFICIENCY: Someone who must "paddle his own canoe" must get along by himself. The expression started from the Indian Canoes which were made for only one man, so there was no question of who would do the paddling.

Campus Groups Receive \$17,465 From SC Funds

Student Council Treasurer Mel Klein has released figures showing allocations totaling \$17,465 received by campus organizations from Council this year.

Monies allocated for the 1959-60 school year were as follows: Scribe, \$5,270; Circle K, \$50; Sociology Colloquium, \$440; Social Activities, \$3,700; Student Spirit Committee, \$500; Debating Society, \$380; and Beta Alpha \$100.

Also, The Society for the Advancement of Management, \$350; Men's Senate, \$120; Institute of Radio Engineers, \$140; Women's House Government, \$450; Biology Society, \$70; and Music Association, \$175.

Also, Industrial Design Society, \$400; Literary Society, \$75; German Club, \$50; Political Relations Forum, \$450; and Spanish Club, \$50.

Also included were: The Marketing Club, \$100; College of Nursing Registered Nurse Association, \$75; Nurses Association, \$100; Pi Gamma Mu, \$80; French Club, \$50; Inter-Fraternity Council, \$110; Student Education Association, \$200; and the Wistarian \$3,800.

The amounts received by the various groups were voted upon by the Council and handled by the financial committee. The committee members are: Mel Klein, SC treasurer; Fred Dauer, SC president; Fred Pike, SC vice president; Frank Mizak, president of the junior class; Jack Stewart, secretary of the sophomore class; and Thomas Thompson, IFC representative.

Kaltenborn Edits The News

Khrushchev Visit to U. S. Top News Story for 1959

As 1959 ended those of us who have been concerned with day-to-day events do well to cast a backward glance at the men and issues that have dominated the past year. Has the world moved toward war or peace? Is there more or less well-being?



What problems were solved, what new ones have arisen?

It is only when we ask such far-reaching questions that we realize how little of enduring importance is likely to happen in any 12-month period. Yesterday's big headline story has already taken its place as a surface ripple on the majestic flow of the broad stream of world history.

Everyone who has sought to select the outstanding news stories of the year has included the Khrushchev visit. But there is disagreement on its value or effect. We know it helped him. We are not sure whether we were helped or harmed.

The first visit of an American President to such far-off non-Communist countries as Turkey, Iran, Greece, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India emphasized and furthered their economic, politi-

cal and military ties with the West. The enduring value of the cheering crowds, the oratorical bobuquets and expressions of gratitude that greeted the wartime and peacetime leader of the world's most powerful country may be demonstrated in 1960 and even later. Cynics will remind us that gratitude is an expression of hope for favors to come.

The year's outstanding scientific achievement is the Soviet success in hitting the moon with one rocket and sending another around the moon to photograph the unknown side of that satellite.

Knowing the Communist indifference to truth where a Communist purpose is to be served, we are justified in maintaining some doubt about the extent of Soviet accomplishments in outer space. Until they admit failures as well as successes they are, in any case, only telling half the truth.

On the economic side it has been a good year in this country and a remarkably prosperous year in Europe. In Asia the age-old problem of excess population which grows more urgent as health improves and longevity develops raises the question whether there can be any improvement in Asia's standard of living without birth control.

Europe's greater economic uni-

(continued on page 5)

'Wistarian' Editor Plans For Largest Yearbook

More pictures, more pages, more color, and less formality are among the changes planned for the 1960 edition of the "Wistarian", the University yearbook.

Jack Stewart, yearbook editor, says that the thirteenth of the "Wistarian" will be larger, with 48 additional pages and a possible increase in page size.

The additional pages will have more pictures and sketches of campus organizations. The Student Council and each individual fraternity and sorority will be allowed two pages in the new yearbook.

The first page, in addition to the usual formal picture and list of members, will contain a picture of the pin worn by members of the organization. The second page will contain anything that the fraternity or sorority wishes to put in.

"Students would rather see pictures than words in a yearbook," explains Stewart about the 1960 edition.

Stewart plans to reduce the number of senior pictures per page to eight. It has been ten to twelve. In addition, he said, the pictures will not be arranged

as in previous years, but will be more informal. A short sketch of the graduating senior's activities at the University will be included with the picture.

Stewart said that the new yearbook will have several full-page color pictures, rather than just the one included this year. Next year's color photos will be of University events.

A change in the yearbook's cover is also among those planned as well as a listing of the results of all University sporting events for the year.

The "Wistarian" should be ready for distribution to students at next September's registration.

The other officers of the "Wistarian" include, Marty Dean, activities editor, Joe Hand, sports editor, Vernon Brown, layout editor and Diane Doda, fraternity editor.

UB Students Poll 4-1 for Nixon

In polls conducted at the University prior to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement he was not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Vice Pres. Richard Nixon was the students' choice for the nomination by a vote of almost 4 to 1.

Nixon garnered approximately 71 per cent of the votes with Rockefeller receiving 18½, followed by Chief Justice Earl Warren and UN Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge.

For the vice presidential nomination, 40 per cent of the students voted for Rockefeller and 27 per cent for Lodge. Nixon and Warren tied for third place.

In a similar polling for possible Democratic candidates, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts was the top choice for the

presidential nomination, with 50 per cent of the votes, followed by Adlai Stevenson with 41 per cent. Senator Lyndon Johnson, Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown of California and Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Stuart Symington split the remaining votes.

Kennedy was also top choice for the vice presidency with 34½ of the votes. Johnson was second with 18½, and Stevenson third with 16 per cent. Symington, Humphrey, Brown, and write in votes for Gov. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut and Leroy Collins of Florida, followed.

Approximately 21 per cent, or 410 students of the University's full-time enrollment, participated in the poll. Fifty-three per cent voted for Democrats and 47 per cent voted Republican. However,

of the total number of students voting, about 30 per cent are of legal voting age and approximately one half of this group voted Democratic and the other half Republican. Two thirds of those students voting are from Connecticut and New York.

The poll was conducted by the University's Political Relations Forum. Charles L. Dragonette, of Bridgeport, is president; Andre L. Guilbert, Waterbury, vice president; Mary Ann Minutola and Louise Curtis, Bridgeport, secretaries; Sally Ann Saffo, Stratford, treasurer; Edward Fernandez, Bridgeport, elections chairman; and David Simpson, Fairfield, senior delegate to the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature. Assistant Prof. William T. DeSiero is the group's advisor.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS—
I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

UB Student from Lebanon Expresses Varied Interests

"Americans are always in too much of a hurry," says Christian Doumit, from Beirut, Lebanon, a freshman at the University.

"Lebanon, a small mountainous country," stated Christian, "is independent but has some French influence. The country was owned by France until 1945 when it gained its independence. Arabic and French are the main languages, although English is also spoken. Together with the French fashions, European culture dominates the people. There are three types of schools in Lebanon. They are French, English, and American. "There is one event I must mention," stated Christian. "Tourists flock to Lebanon from many countries to see the Baalbek, a large amphitheatre. There is an annual festival there, and at the Temples of Venus and Jupiter. The New

York Philharmonic Orchestra was at the festival recently, he noted.

His interests consist of Classical music, preferably Hungarian Waltzes; the art of Picasso, Van Gough and Cezanne; and various types of literature. He also enjoys water skiing and horseback riding, although he has not done any recently. He entered this country in Sept. 1959.

Mr. Doumit who is taking a variety of courses at the University would like to see different parts of our country and obtain his degree. His opinion of the United States is favorable. He feels that off colored words are emphasized too highly. His opinion of the University is favorable. "I hope to continue my education, and mold my life into something worthwhile," said Doumit.

Doumit plans to return to his own country in the future and work for the government.

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Next Thursday will be the final publication of the Scribe for the Fall semester. News items for that edition should be submitted no later than tomorrow morning.

HELD OVER! 2ND SMASH WEEK

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in

CASH McCALL

Alumni Fund Selects New Head

Thomas C. Chadwick, of the General Electric company, was named chairman of the University's 1960 Alumni Fund at a meeting of the executive board of the Alumni Association recently.

John J. Cox, president of the association, announced the appointment also of Herman J. Bundock, alumni area activities; Nicholas A. Panuzio, Alumni Hall board of governors; Mrs. Angelo Valenzano, chairman of social activities; and Andrew J. Mitch-

ell, chairman of educational activities.

Chadwick will coordinate activities with alumni of some 25 colleges who will join with the University in a joint solicitation in the local area this spring.

Officers of the Alumni Association who were elected include: Cox, president; Dudley J. Savard, vice president; Geraldine A. Bennett, secretary; and Harvey L. Seltzer, treasurer. Alumni trustees are Leo A. Muldoon and Chris M. Parrs.

Early Report Forms Wanted Immediately

Students on probation, students starting school in February and special students must fill out forms for early report on their final grades immediately, stated Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel.

These students will not be permitted to register for next semester without clearance. Failure to report to the Office of Student Personnel now will result in no consideration to these people or long waits for appointments, he said.

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Finals Worry You? Go Ice Skating

As a salute to the University, the facilities of the Greens Farms Ice Skating Rink will be made available to all students at a special discount offer for a period of 12 days, to begin on Jan. 18.

Admission price for students will be 45 cents and the cost of skate rentals will be 35 cents. These charges are exactly half of the regular admission and rental rates.

Bernie Lynam, general manager of the rink, has indicated that the dates of this offer have been specially selected to coincide with the period of final exams at the University.

"This was done," he said, "so that students desirous of taking a breather in between studying for exams would be able to do so at the rink." He also added, "ice skating is a good way of releasing nervous tension, a problem that often confronts students at this time of the year."

Mr. Lynam was formerly the director of the New Canaan Skating Club and was a star of the Ice Capades for 16 years.

During a recent interview with Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College, he stated that he has been in touch with officials of the Greens Farms Rink and there is a strong possibility of having ice skating integrated into the University's physical education curriculum in the near future.

Joining Mr. Lynam on the teaching staff at the rink are Gretchen Merrill, six times U. S. figure skating champion; Carol Lynam and Jane Randall, both former Ice Capades stars and Jane Brotherton, who has placed in the United States Gold dance championships.

Facilities of the Greens Farms clubhouse include skate rental

and sharpening services, a completely equipped sports shop, snack bar and game room.

The rink, which provides skating room for over 1,000 skaters, is protected by a steel roof and there is free parking for more than 250 automobiles. Construction of the skating rink was completed last November and will continue in operation until April.

Officials at the rink indicated that any fraternities, sororities, clubs or groups consisting of 10

or more people can make arrangements for special reduced party rates by contacting Mr. Lynam.

Skating sessions at the rink of two and a half hours in length are scheduled at 3:30 each afternoon and 8:30 each evening.

Located on the Post Road, Westport, the rink may be most easily reached from exits 18 and 19 on the Conn. Turnpike. Students must present their ID cards at the ticket office in order to gain the half price admission.



YOU MAY THINK that Sorel Sweet is the Scribe 'Cutie of the Week,' and well she might be. However, Sorel is just one of the 'Cuties' who goes ice skating at the Greens Farms rink.

Engineers Offered New Career Plan

Are you majoring in science or engineering? If so, you have probably decided on a career in industry when you graduate. But have you considered the field of teaching?

The "Lexington Plan," conceived by Raymond Stevens, president of Arthur T. Little Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., can enable you to do both.

The Plan calls for two science or technology graduates in one particular field to alternately work at a teaching job and a job

in an industry. While one member of the team teaches, the other holds down an industrial job and they change places at the start of the next semester.

Since industrial salaries are usually higher than those earned by teachers, this plan enables appointees to earn about \$1,000 more than their starting salary as a teacher would normally be.

The "Lexington Plan" has been operating successfully in two Massachusetts high schools for two years.

ALUMNI NEARING QUOTA

(continued from page 1)
The University alumni body is still quite small compared to many of the older colleges and universities, he noted. Alumni of the University are just becoming established and for the most part are not yet in a position to contribute substantial sums for the

support of their alma mater. "Participation is important," he stated, "and if we reach our goal of 32 per cent of alumni contributing to the Alumni Fund in 1959 we will rank well ahead of many of the colleges established long before the University."

WINTER FESTIVAL

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Self-Study Group Reports On Faculty's Achievement

A recent Self-Study states that the University compares well with other schools as far as the number of faculty members holding the doctor's degree.

In the University, 23 percent of the teachers hold doctorates, as compared with 39 percent in 945 other colleges across the

country.

The Committee also states that one measure of the quality of a faculty in academic circles is the percentage of those who do hold a Ph.D.

In their report, the Committee wanted to compare the academic achievement of the faculty with the "Highest Earned Degrees of Faculty Members in Institutions of Higher Learning in the United States, 1954-55." This is a report by Walter Crosby Eells, based upon four-year colleges in the U.S. with a total faculty of 148,350.

The academic level of the faculty in other colleges as compared with the University is: Masters, 40 to 46 percent; bachelor, 12 to 21 percent; professional, 8 to 6 percent; those with no degree, 2 to 4 percent.

The results from Dr. Eells' study, which measures the number of years preparation beyond the masters degree, shows that the average number of years of study beyond the masters degree in the University is 1.78. In New England schools, the average is 1.74, and in the United States, the total average is 1.86.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching forecasts that 500,000 college teachers will be needed by 1970. Of these, the Foundation predicts that only 47,000 to 67,000 teachers with Ph.D.'s will enter teaching.

Summer Study Offered Abroad

You can have the opportunity to combine six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August with vacation travel in Britain and Austria.

In the British program, at Stratford-upon-Avon, the subject will be Elizabethan drama. At the University of London, the course will be the study of English literature, and art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries. At Oxford, the subject will be English history, literature and arts from 1870 to the present. At the Edinburgh School the theme will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. These courses are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates in their last two years will be considered.

The Salzburg Summer School in Austria, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, will give German language study, and art, music and foreign policy courses. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college. The University of Vienna will offer courses in German, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply.

Applications for British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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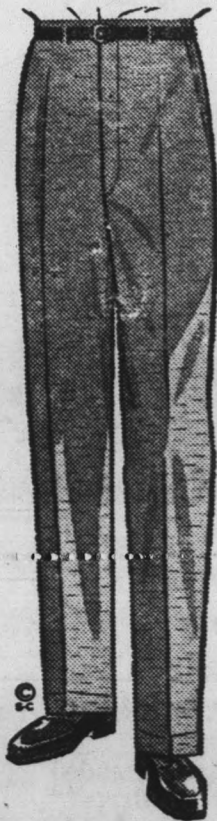
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Knights Try for Sixth Win At Central Teachers Saturday

by Edmund J. Wolf

Saturday night the Purple Knights will face Central Conn. State Teachers College. The "cagemen" will be gunning for their third win in a row and their sixth win of the season. They have lost two.

The Knights, coached by Dr. Herbert Glines, picked up their fourth and fifth wins of the campaign by defeating Springfield and Brooklyn Colleges by scores of 88-72 and 95-82 respectively.

Co-Capt. Bob Laemel led the UB attack in both games by scoring a total of 54 points in the two games. In either game, it was the great team effort and drive that enabled the Knights to overcome their lack of height. Ed Wysocki and Joe Yasinski have been taking down the brunt of the rebounds and have been supported by Joe Colello and Bob Lazar.

Coach Glines feels that if the players can get back into the same form that they were in before the Christmas vacation, their record will continue to im-

prove. The coach also stated that many of the players have come along beautifully since the start of the season. Whitcomb, Lazar and Feeley have been doing a great job along with the starting team. Dan Morello and Joe Yasinski, both sophs, have not yet reached their peak but have been performing very well and should continue to improve as the season moves on.

FOUL LINE

The high scoring University team is currently the fourth ranking offensive team in the nation among small colleges with a blistering average of 94 points per game according to recent National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics. . . . The hoopsters are number one in the Tri-State League with a 3-0 record. . . . Individual leaders ranking high nationally for UB are Laemel, Wysocki and sophomore sensation Yasinski. . . . Laemel is number 30 among individual scorers with 160 points in seven games for a 22.9 average. . . . Wysocki and Yasinski rank 17 and 19 respectively in field goal percentage. Wysocki has made 54 baskets in 88 attempts for a .614 percentage, while Yasinski is close behind with 32 two pointers in 53 attempts for a percentage of .604. . . . The Knights have six players averaging in double figures, behind Laemel's 22.9 are Wysocki 17, Yasinski 12.6, Bob Lazar 11.6, Dan Morello 10.7 and Don Feeley 10.6. . . . Co-Capt. Joe Colello is expected to bolster the squad by returning to action against Central Conn. after being sidelined with a severe leg injury. . . . Remember Fairfield U. on Jan. 16.

DEAN READ

Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, spoke before the members of the National Office Management Association at a meeting in Boston, Mass. recently.

Dr. Read spoke on the topic, "Finding and Training Part-Time Faculty Members." The University completed a study on part-time faculty members last year under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Field Names Arnold College Top Scholars

Dr. David A. Field, director of Arnold College, has announced the top five scholars in physical education in each class.

Heading the sophomore class are: Walter Czeka, 2.8; Gary Miller, 2.8; Donald Feeley, 2.7; Robert Dikranian, 2.7. Sophomore girls are: Beatrice Maslowski, 2.7; Carolyn Cohn, 2.5; Lynne Ormsby, 2.4; Susan Small, 2.4; and Shirley Moran, 2.4.

Top juniors are: James Graham, 2.8; James Kuhlman, 2.8; Angelo Palumbo, 2.6; Robert Deveau, 2.6; and Charles Whitman, 2.5. Junior girls are: Carolyn Skinner, 2.8; Barbara Karnes, 2.6; Joan Paleschic, 2.5; Beverly Mulonet, 2.4; and Ann Griswold, 2.3.

Leading the seniors are: Everett Hart, 3.1; Richard Roth, 2.9; Malcolm Schuldiner, 2.8; Robert Lynch, 2.7; and David Quaglin, 2.7. Senior girls are: Rosemarie Sepe, 2.8; Pauline Ellis, 2.8; Dian Doda, 2.7; Marianne Donderer, 2.3; and Jo Ann Santarsiere, 2.3.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

ty, as witnessed by the Benelux agreement, the Coal and Steel Community, the tariff unions of the Inner Six and the Outer Seven, has helped produce prosperity. Exports have increased where ours have decreased. Gold has begun to flow back to Europe from this country. The disturbed conditions of the last half century brought it to us for safe keeping. It is a healthy sign that some of it is going back.

Chinese Communist aggression in Asia has been big news throughout the past year. It has disturbed not only the West but also the Soviet Union, and it has forced neutralist India to face up to an invasion across its unprotected northern frontier. The conquest of Tibet by Red China disturbed India because it represented the violation of a solemn treaty. India's continued efforts to appease her unscrupulous Communist neighbor only brought more aggression. This was one reason why the recognized leader of the Western anti-Communist alliance was welcomed to India with such enthusiasm.

The year's end found things in a state of flux throughout Asia and Africa. There is a growing fear in the Soviet Union that such border areas as Outer Mongolia which were seized by the Kremlin while China was helpless may be reclaimed by a Communist China grown strong with Russia's help. Southeast Asia, like Formosa, counts on our help to resist increasing expansionist pressure from the Chinese mainland.

In Africa the bonds of colonialism are breaking with increasing speed. Illiterate, undeveloped, impoverished areas are achieving independence before they are ready. The result will be to replace reasonably well-ordered colonial rule with dictator-democracies led by well-intentioned but often incapable native demagogues. There will be much disillusion and disorder before competent native governments can be firmly established.

These are the trends and events that made up a single one of the 5,000 years of recorded human history.

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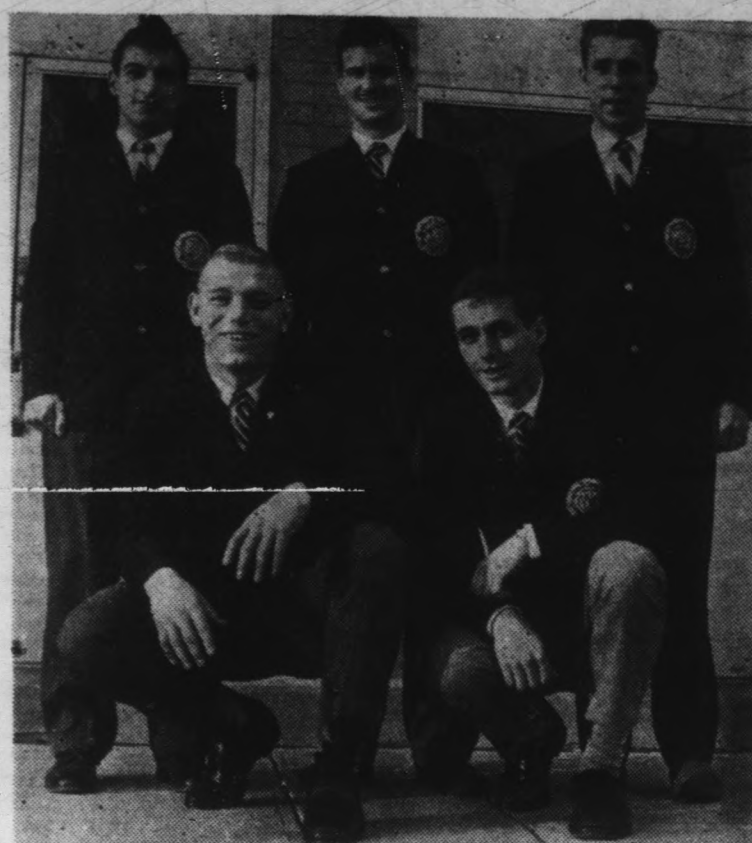
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JUST 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS



DURING THE HOLIDAY RECESS these five Purple Knights were selected to the New England All Star Soccer team. Bottom row (L-R): John Majesko and James Kuhlman. Top row (L-R): Robert Dikranian, Everitt Merritt, Hans Zucker.

Texaco Inc. Donates \$1,500 to UB

The University has again been selected as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid under the aid-to-education program of Texaco Inc., it was announced today by James H. Halsey, president of the University.

The grant of \$1,500 has been awarded for the academic year 1959-60 and is without stipulation as to its use.

The University is one of more than 200 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In

addition to providing for direct financial assistance to 140 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance for approximately 300 young men at more than 80 educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

The grant is the fourth \$1,500 gift that the University has received in consecutive years from Texaco Inc., President Halsey said. He expressed the gratitude of the University in being the recipient of "continuing grants which amount to substantial sums over a period of years."

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The New Year's "heads" are a thing of the past now, along with those egg-nog parties, ski-lodge weekends during vacation and unfinished term papers. There might be some egg-nog left but the majority of the activity now seems to be in the direction of term papers. The library is billed as SRO and Alumni Hall has some room to move about at lunch time. The panic button has been pushed now that finals are only a few weeks away. Quality points are being added (this being the only time of the year when every student becomes a whiz a math). Now that every one has had a really hectic vacation it's time to get back to some serious work (or a well deserved rest).

"Who got what from whom" as gifts during the vacation? Well, it's pretty plain to see that the male population has the usual overabundance of ties, socks, shirts and socks while the fairer sex received their share of sweaters, winter coats, and the old standby, unmentionables. We hope Santa was good to all and that he was toasted properly with your scotch and champagne during the festive yuletide.

Who will be Mr. Wonderful this year at the Chi Sigma Delta dance this Friday night at Glorieta Manor? The girls are going all out to insure the proper setting for a great blast. The highlight of the evening will be the choosing of Mr. Wonderful from a list of candidates which is dis-

played in Alumni Hall. The theme of the dance? What else but... "HAVE A BLAST BEFORE FINALS." See you at the blast.

Here's a novel enterprise that ought to be investigated, (not probed but just exploited for the possible use it may have at this time for the UBite). Bert Popkin, UB's answer to the last of the scholars and one of the most unsung students at the University, has come up with an absolutely clever mode of getting term papers done, and he's doing this as a private enterprise. This is "no joke," term paper writers; Popkin has devised an extraordinary new method by which he hopes to be a boon to the struggling student. Get in touch with him and find out the full details. (Note—This is not a paid announcement).

Shirley Sabo, past prexy of Theta Epsilon and alumna of the University, was married to Tony Zaccara during the vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Zaccara both attended UB and now they are teaching in the Trumbull school system.

Ken Oberfielder, POC, presented his pin to Miss Merrillie Sacks of NYU... PFC Tom Cupo had a party which was quite an affair to remember, didn't he, Joe?... Wayne has been spending quite a bit of time in Jewett City lately; what's the attraction?

Before the vacation started, Stewart Lerner and Ellen Isaacson were pinned. Stew is a brother of SLX... Jerry Schwartz, infamous for his history of being a bachelor (and boasting about it) surrendered his pin to Miss Brenda Delman of Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Miss Maxine Ripans joined the ranks of the engaged over the holidays. Miss Ripans is affianced to Richard Lloyds of Great Neck, L. I. Lloyds is at NYU majoring in commerce and banking.

While having lunch in the city one day I bumped into a UB grad who is out in the cruel business world trying to make a go of it. The grad, Jim Kleiner, is with the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation of New York City. Jim sends regards to the campus and would like to hear from some of his old partners in crime. Kleiner took a bride last November; the former Miss Barbara Nirenberg of New Rochelle. Mazeltov to both the Kleiners and hope to see you at Alumni Reunions.

Andrew Demoteses, past president of Theta Sigma and past editor of this column, has recently been awarded his CPA. Demoteses has been working for quite some time in the field of accounting and this is a crowning glory for

a job well done. Congratulations, Andy, on behalf of the University and the brothers of Theta Sigma.

Where do the elite meet to eat lately? Well, if you want a steak that is par excellence and amazingly easy on the pocketbook, head that Healy or VW in the direction of Darien and drop into the scene at the Oxen Yoke Restaurant. Recommended not only by this columnist, but by grads such as Don Brennan and Hans Schneider. A picture is worth a thousand words so drop in and survey the scene while enjoying fine food and drink and the friendly atmosphere provided by the New York Giants' father, Ralph Celotto.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
1-8	Chi Sigma Delta	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Lenny's.
1-9	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Central Conn.	6:45 p.m.—Away.
1-9	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Central Conn.	8:30 p.m.—Away.
1-10	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
1-11	IFC	Regular Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
1-13	PRF	Regular Meeting	12:10 p.m.—Alumni 28.
1-13	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
1-13	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—Music Hall.
1-13	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Hartford	6:15 p.m.—Away.
1-13	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Hartford	8:30 p.m.—Away.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University Guest	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Fri. 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



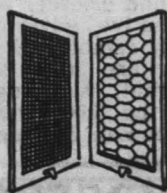
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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